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WHOLE NO. 9549. THE RESULT YESTERDAY, 18 Tremendous Revolution Public Sentiment. ················· Thirty-One Thousand Conservative Majority in the Metropolis. The Enermous Republican Majerity 15 of Last Year Wiped Off the Slate. Seymour Probably Elected Covernor of New York. Total 1,484 Congress. ORDER REIGNS IN NEW YORK 2,778 Immense Enthusiasın in the 198 824 285 295 295 295 295 295 318 146 258 318 224 821 280 317 316 355 326 17..... City Last Night. THE ELECTIONS IN THE OTHER STATES. *********** **9**..... The election is over, and the result is wonderful. In the face of a majority of 107,000 against them in 1861, the conservatives have carried the State for Seymour and a vigorous prosecution of the war. 224 252 205 1145 279 196 132 171 207 286 569 351 190 3,319 364 825 366 468 264 488 262 198 The result in this city is a revolution. With 18 a majority of 17,000 with the republicans last year, the democrats have carried the metropolis by a majority of 31,000-a change of 48,000 in The democrats have elected every Congressman on their ticket in all the lower districts and Where the conservatives have not carried the other States they have largely reduced the majorities of the republicans. Thus the revolution rolls on. THE RESULT IN THE CITY. 20 THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR BY DISTRICTS *********** 13...... 841 484 261 408 271 196 22 1,746 1,568 2,158 903 802 990 911 1,748 1,568 2,163 2,851 2,478 3,040 2,007 4,190 1,968 2,149 2,215 1,000 1,645 2,639 1,268 1,208 1,207 1,534 1,444 1,782 2,811 2,928 2,588 1,893 2,592 2,368 2,116 **!** 2.215 1,628 2,778 6,276 3,319 2,648 3,985 2,915 3,263 10..... 11..... 2,410 37,589 Total - - 22,631 17,760 Rep. maj. 50,999 Seymour's maj. 30,999 Democratic gain in one year.. 48,749 CATCGA COUNTY. All but three towns give Wadsworth 2,129 majority. The three remaining towns will increase the majority to 2,380. Pomercy, for Congress, has about the same Post and Johnson, republicans, are elected to the Assembly. The other candidates of each party on the State ticket have received votes very nearly THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE. complete gives Wadsworth 1,800 majori** All the towns in Onondage county, except two, including Syracuse, give Wadsworth 1,800. The two remaining towns will increase it to about 1,800. Davis (republicans is elected to Congress. Murros and Breed (republicans are elected to Assembly, and Leavenworth (republicans) 7,882 Benjamin Wood's majority.....

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Miscellaneous State Returns.

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Seven towns give Wadsworth 211 majority. The county will give Wadsworth 2,500 to 3,000 majority.

Red Hock—Saymour, 227 majority.
Twelve towns, including Poughkespele, give Saymou 336 majority. Nelson is elected in the district by 80

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Eleven wards in Buffale give Wadsworth 6,184; Sey-mour, 5,184. Seymour's majority is probably 1,200 to 1,400. Ganson, democrat, is elected to Congress over Spaulding by about 3,000 majority. In the county Sey-mour's majority will be about 2,000.

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onares county, uplete, gives Seymour 660 majority. Winfield, 6em.*

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oth Fast-Wadsworth, 205; Seymour, 195. Haight, pion, 27 (for Congress). Patterson-Wadsworth, 106; Seymour, Kent-Wadswerth, 103; Seymour, 107; Radford, dem.

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ROCKLAND COUNTY res 1,922 majority for Seymour. Suffern, dem., for ogress, 1,008 maj. SCHENECTADY COUNTY,

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Albany City gives Seymour 2,155 majority. Four deocratic Assemblymen are elected. Corning, democrat, Congress, has over 3,500 majority in the district. Troy City gives Seymour about 1,000 majority. In the unity the majority will be about 1,200. Troy gives iswold, democrat, for Congress, 1,800 majority; in the unty, probably 2,400. Washington county will give

competitor, Dodd, about 1,200 EUFFELK COUNTY.

Iship—Wadsworth, 237; Seymour, 250; McCormick,

5, Stebbins, 248. Smithtown—Wadsworth, 100; Sey-our, 168; McCormick, 112; Stebbins, 167, Hunting* nour, 198; McCormick, 112; Stebbins, 167, Huntingn—Wadsworth, 614; Seymour, 764; McCormick, 6118;
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WATER COUNTY. Lyons—Soymour, 85 majority; Hadley, Congress, 85 ajority Roze—Wadsworth, 110 majority.

Hadley-democrat, for Congress Butler-Wadsworth, 104 majority. Savannah-Wadserth, 72 majority.

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4-Benjamin Wood	Democrat.
6-Fernando Wood	
6-Klijah Ward	Democrat.
7-John W. Chanler	
8-James Brooks	Democrat.
9-Anson Herrick	Democrat.
11-Charles H. Winfield	
12-Homer A. Nelson	Democrat.
13-John B. Steele	Democrat.
14-Erastus Corning	
16-John A. Griswold	Democrat.
17-Calvin T. Huriburd	Republican.
21-Francis Kernan	Democrat.
26-Giles W. Hotohkiss	Republican.
28-Freeman Clarke	Republican.
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1.—Addis Diefendorf, repub.
L. John Spaulding, democrat.
2.—E. O. Perrin, democrat.
3.—Samuel Johnson, democrat.
5.—Charles L. Benedict, reput.
7.—Charles P. Leslie, democrat.

THE ELECTION IN THE CITY.

The election, notwithstanding all the dreadful forebod rday with a degree of quietnde truly remarkable, con dering the intense excitement existing among the friend the opposing candidates. There was not a single dis-rbance worthy of record from the time the polls opened till sunset. Of course there were numberiess small hirs, resulting from a diversity of opinion regarding claims of Seymour and Wadsworth, Walbridge of, as a general rule, these rows were romptly quelled before the intervention of the olice was called for, and resulted in no more extensive dily injuries than a bloody nose, a blackened eye or a

pleasantly cool, and everything favorable to the develop-ment of a large vote. Se far as could be ascertained by a

seemed to run with wonderful success is all the districts.

A novelty at the polling places was the presence of a Metropolitan polleeman, supplied with a list of the exempt aliens, and comparing the names of suspected voters with these on the list of the Draft Commissioners. Netwithstanding this ridiculous species of terrorism there were hundreds of unregistered voters who stepped up to the scratch and sustained their claims to the elective franchism.

The rotunds of the Aston House was the Tattersalls of our political gamblers—not ours alone, for the Quaker City was very largely represented. Still John Morrissey was the Plutus of the concern, and—in his round black hat and large dimensions of shirt collar—moved about among his antellites controlling all their movements. Not "Casar with a senate at his heels" commanded more respect in another Rome than the stalworth New Yorker received from the admirers and backers with whom he was sur

were probably in to double that amount. Of course they will go off to-day, elated with their speculation.

ARRESTS POR ILLEGAL VOTING. ice proved very efficient in preventing illegal vot nade a large number of arrests in the lower wards The prisoners were principally aliens, who had previously claimed exemption from the draft, and in many instance the accused. The following arrests were reported by the

coice last evening.
George Hartt, in the Second ward.

Torence Lee, in the Fifth ward. John Pauper, John Tenfee, Joseph Gloster and Augustus

Campbell, in the Sixth ward.

Andrew Benson, W. B. Folmer, John Fisher and John Martin O'Couner and Francis McCane, in the Ninth

Paul Miller, in the Thirteenth ward. Charles Heine and Gouph Klien, in the Fourteenth

Frederick Humming and William Schaeffer, in the

sufficient evidence the priseners were discharged. The presence of the police kept away hundreds of illegal

THE PEACE OF THE CITY. Unusual quiet prevailed throughout the city during the that there was any disturbance whatever. In the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth wards, which are usually turbulent, there was little or no trouble, and at sundown, when the polls had closed and all the stations were telegraphed to by the central office, the reply of "All quiet" was received from every ward in the city except the Twentyfirst. There was a row in this ward, it appears, growing out of the presence of some intoxicated persons at one of the polling places, which soon merged into a riot. The reserves from the Seventeenth and Twenty-ninth precinc were early on the ground, and soon succeeded in quelling the difficulty. A number of arrests were made, and seve ral broken heads was the result; but the police reported

THE HEADQUARTERS.

THE DEMOCRACY AT TAMMANY HALL.

The War Horse and Van Buren on Hand. Tammany Hall—the ancient hunting ground of the braves and chiefs of the democracy—was the central point of the victorious democratic army last evening. All the great leaders were here present, and warriors and sachems mustered in force. The Old Wigwam was densely crowded at seven o'clock. There were no sents at allas there mover are—for the accommodation of the vast crowd; but this did not prevent the centinual thickening in the power of conquering strength, came rolling into the old building in numbers numberless, until there was not a vacant place nor corner to stand in. The excite ment of the large assemblage was intense. A perfect rumors which every now and then came in from the different election districts were, in the absence of reliable ews, received with storms of applause.

The old war horse of democracy, with unswerving punctuality, was at the post of duty long before the epening of the proceedings, and, as may be expected, was unanimously called to the chair. In his usual humor-ous and entertaining manuer, Mr. Purdy beguiled the time between the opening of the meeting and the arrival of the election returns by delivering some choice little fulfilment of his prophesy, made on the previous even ing, to the effect that the cause of democracy would be entirely triumphant, in the election of Seymour and the whole list of democratic nominees. (Loud cheers.) Bea most glorious victory. (Cheering.)

a most glorious victory. (Cheering.)
A volunteer on the platferm was then introduced to the audience, and sung, in a rather cracked voice, a dull paraphrase between "Clare's Dragoons" and "Le Petit Tambour," in which the poet took occosion to prefigure the entire dostruction of black republicanism and the second enthronement of an irresistible democracy. The "peem" was long and loudly applauded.

The returns not yet coming in very fast, the andience thing about the election" soon began to resound through In the meantime the crowd in the hall had increased to

such an extent that large numbers, in respect to their countering at every second panting dozens still attempting the impossibility of getting into the audience chamber crowd and was received with a good deal of colse and ap-plause. He occupied the best part of an hour reading the menting in his well known rough but caustic style on the melancholy demise of the republican party. He thought it was high time that such an occurrence should take place. The abolistonists has hoped to deprive the people of their ancient liberty altogether, but the results of this day's election will show that the people of New York

have not forgotten the value of those rights for which their fathers fought, bled and conquered. (Applause.) No democratic government that ever-existed hid beer guilty of infringing on the rights of the people. They never imprisoned men—free citizens—wilhout due process of law. The rights of the people were always respected and individual liberty was not then a force.

RYNDERS-What, Fort Lafayette! You may rest assured

that I shall not be alone in my glory there. Establish the democratic government and liberty will be so free that there will be no fear of any forts or prisons for free men. (Applause.)
A Voice—Tell us something about Greeley, and how the

A Voice—Tell us something about Greeley, and how the old man fields to night.

ANOTHER Voice—The Pribune is closed up, or if not it should be. (Loud laughter.)

RYNDER—Why, friends Greeley himself gave up Wadsworth as a case without hope. He informed the public that Tammany and Rynders supported Seymour. Did he think we would support-Wadsworth? Not a bit of it. He knew that poer old Wadsworth was nowhere and that Samman, would sween the State as we have swept the

Seymour would sweep the State as we have swept the city to-day. Wadsworth, you know, is a great wairior He went to Washington and drew his sword, and that is

A Voice—In what battle? Rynpans—My friend, history has not yet recorded that

fact. (Laughter.) Frem all sides the most cheering news is coming in frem every part of the Empire City. A return was just put into his hand appounding that the Ninth ward has given nine hundred majority for Seymour—(loud cheers)—and the Eleventh (goed old ward) mour—(loud cheefs)—and the Eleventh (goed old ward) has given him 3,614. (Renowed cheering.) Do you wonder, then, that the black republican papers were so torrified at what they saw would be the result of this content? It was for this that the Fines proposed that the whole election power should Us set aside. This was to bring the military power right among us here; and, is case of Seymour's election, to set it saids by military authority. But Seymour has been elected, and if he mistook not they would "see more" of the same kind before long. (Loud laughter.)

Carrier FRANTER REAR—Here are returns from the Thir-

CRISS FROM THE REAR .- Here are returns from the Thir teenth ard. Give them to us, Rynders.

RYEDRES-Fetch them along, boys.

whelming majority for Seymour. (Cheers.) Alasi poor Duffy. (Loud laughter.) There is but one story to be told to-night—Victory everywhere. (Applause.) A voice—How is Dickinson, the spectate? Let us hear

A VOICE—How is Dickinson, the apestate? Let us hear from him.

RYNDERS—Telk of victory te-night, boys—that is the first and last thing. Then we will talk to traitors afterwards. (Applause.)

Mr. McSwenny was the next speaker. He reviewed the canvass for the present election, and congratulated the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people on a general triumph. He said that the people of the people o

trary arrests. (Appliance) In the last steamer from California there were, he was sorry to say, a number of clergymen brought as prisoners for Fort Lafayette, because they would not pray for the Prosident. (Hirses.) Now he believed that religion had nothing to do with politics, and a man might pray for whom he picased

(Applause.)
A Voice—What are you talking about?

ANOTHER VOICE—He is a Walbridge man. (Laughter.)
The speaker got in a few more words, and "alighted"
from his "seat" amid a good deal of hullabaloo.

A foreign gentleman then took the vacated stand. He began his oration in very badly spoken English—so bad began his oration in very badly speken English—so bad that none but very good Germans could patch it together; but the democracy, terrified at nothing, saluted the orator with ringing applause. He, however, "did not see it." and taking it for granted that there must have been in the crowd some Germans, or those understanding the language, the foreign speaker launched out into a praise of democracy in the language of fatherland. The masses of Irishmen present—not one out of a thousand of when understood one word of what the man was saying understood one word of what the man was sayingcheered him in the most enthusiastic and genuine mar ner. This elicited roars and torrents—so to speak—of laughter, and it was fortunate for the sides of the good people present that the German made a very brief speech, or there might have been some subjects for a co-

ward had given 3,802 majority for Seymour.

A stout irishman thereupon jumped up on the old stand and expressed deep regret at the absence of the brase band, for, as he said, he never hungered so much for a requiem or a funeral march as he did at that moments when he hoped that the republican party was to be buried for ever. Unfortunately there was no band, and the stirring straios of a brilliant requiem did not resound through the "marble halts,"

Another gentleman, full or enthusiasm and eveing his the rostrum with as much dignity as the equivocal position of his pulpit would allow. He was exceedingly hila rious over the utter rout of black republicanism was somewhat inclined to be serious about it, so various were the sentiments that illed his swelling bosom. He said it was a great and tremendous victory. Democrats could now give their shouts without fear of Fort Lafayette and they could tell the administration and the refarious traitor at the corner here—("Three grouns for Greeley," given with a good deal of gusto)—that the Union of the States is now settled forever. (Applause.) The victory of the democracy was, in his opinion, the great harbinger of the return of peace and Union to our divided country.

The arrival of Mr. John Van Boren at this juncture threw all the occupants of the wigwam into political convulsions. After considerable trouble be reached the platform and was duly introduced to his democratic Mr. Van Bunen said he thanked his friends kindly for

the enthusiasm with which they greeted bim. He had talked to them at great length last night and now he would talk briefly in the hour of victory and triumph. (Applause.) He congratulated them on the appearances of a great and decided victory through the State—certainly throughout the city. (Applause.) Such an uprising of democratic strength had not for years been seen. But yet it was not wise to halloo too loud till they were all out of the wood. (Loud applause.) It was a very common thing to find men to one place all agreed upon a subject, and others elsewhere all opposed. A great revolution had, however been effected, and he had no coubt a great spirit had been engaged in the fight. The mon engaged in the con The audience before him showed victorious faces. (Applause.) No man could stand where he stood and not that each one would come on the platform and take a look at the rest, to feel as well as he felt. They all looked like men who, in the language of the Collector. "had just come home from the wars." (Applause.) The men now here must surely have accomplished a great vio-tory in common with their friends in other parts of the State. The returns, he was sure, would carry joy to al true hearts, as they were read by the old War Horse of the democracy. (Laughter and applause.) It is, be con-tinued, a victory, not of a party, but a victory of the whole country. The people of New York will now be freemen again. If we are to be arrested and imprisoned we shall know the reason why. (Applause.) The great privileges of civil liberty shall henceforth be sacred to the people. (Applause.) New York, in this election will not stand at the side but at the head of her states States. They must remember that the majority against them last election was 105,000. This had to be got over and given a good majority for Soymour, then she would be justly entitled to stand at the head of all the other States. (Applause.) It was but right that New York should take the load in this work of reform; for from her midst have gone forth all those great elements tha have built up the giant cities of the West. (Applause.) have built up the giant cities of the West. (Applause.)
They must, however, bear in mind what was promised
before the election—that this is not a party
victory, but a triumph of the principles of
liberty for the good of the people of all the
States. Let them, therefore, remember magnanimity
in the hour of victory, and in their relations to those whe
are defeated; for they were all our brethron, unitiled to
all our love and sympathy, and in dealing with them we
must enly express the hope that they will soon be away,
ened to a better policy and a more accurate estimation of
the principles of government. (Applause.) the principles of government. (appleuse.)
After some other remarks from volunteer spe

cratic party,
The "War Horse" announced that the Black Hole of the
republican party in Twenty-third street and Broadway
had admitted a majority of thirty thousand to the democratic party. He was able to correct this by anying that their victory, so far as known, showed a majority of twenty-seven thousand. (Applause.) A Voice—Is Greeley ready for execution? ANOTHER VOICE—No; he is coming on with nine bun-

The returns now were nearly all in, and people begins of drop off so rapidly that the directors of the meeting found it necessary to propose an adjournment, or at least to de-fer the proceedings for one or two boars until the few re-maining returns could come in.

The bird of song who had regaled the meeting in the

The bird of song who had regaled the meeting in the early part of the evening, however, once more efforce his service to charm the people with one of his strains. The idea was met with approbation, and "our musical friend" repeated his song on the destruction of abolitionists and kindred topics. The song was very long and by no means very musical. The spirit of poetry was entirely absention its composition; but its local yet ungrammatical his were received with due applause, and the sweet singer of Israel retired much pleased with himself and every bedy clus.

MOZART HALL

Was comparatively described for the more popular and, from late events, attractive old Wigwam. The neigh of the old war horse having so lately awakened there the schoos of the past, democracy in the hour of its triumph went back to its old love, and Mozart waspes appearably nowhere last evening. Returning to the Herake office after a visit to it was something like passing from a state of languor and lassitude into the full rush of excitement and section. One of the reasons for this, perhaus the principles. and this, with a fair certainty that the whole ticket had been elected, stripped the occasion of the usual centromitants of enthusiasm and excitement. At dres, as the carly returns began to come in, the cheers and tigers for Seymour and Fernando, and again for Ben. Wood, were vociferous and long sustained. Then it became known that the city had thrown such a proposderating majority for the democratic Governor that his election was beyond doubt, and that the Mozarters were all absend which information was followed by a pretty general stampeds to other points of attraction. It had get wind that Fernando Wood would be sevenaded at the Metropolitan Helei, and that Ben. Wood would address his constituents at the Deimonice, and to those points these who for a time had held placesson of Mozart Hall began to weafther way. The Fresident of the meeting, in a brief editorial that the formatting in a brief editorial that the first page.

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